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Wednesday, February 7, 1979

Cottagers should be allowed to convert property for own permanent use, study shows

A public feeling that conversion of cottages for permanent use should be a decision of the owner and the need for lake capacity studies were highlights of a report on public reaction to the CORTS Interim Land Use Guidelines. The advisory committee were asked by the Honourable James Auld, of Natural Resources and the Honourable Hugh Faulkner, Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, to publicly review the Interim Land Use Guidelines last summer and Mr. Peter Burchell, CORTS advisory committee chairman, recently submitted to the ministers the results of this review.

"This report," said Mr. Burchell, represents what we heard at public meetings last summer. Several of the guidelines brought strong comments, with people agreeing or disagreeing with the statements in the ILUG. After 11 meetings, we have a fair idea what is thought of these guidelines.

He went on to state, "I think the general municipal and public reaction was positive. Most people at the meetings recognize the importance of the Rideau Trent-Severn corridor and the need to guide future development and use. There is still a lot that can be done."

The committee reported disagreement between the guidelines and the public's reaction to the suggested problem of converting cottages to permanent use. The guidelines point out conversion as a problem, but do not preclude it. The public reaction was to let the property owner convert, as long as building and environmental standards were followed.

There was concern, as well, that some building standards required permanent housing construction and precluded the little guy from building a seasonal cottage.

Reaction to the guidelines for urban centres, recreation estate residential development and seasonal campgrounds and trailer parks indicated to the advisory committee the need for lake capacity studies and possibly lake capacity standards to conserve the quality of the environment that attracts each of us to the Rideau, Trent-Severn corridor.

The committee concluded the report with an urging to the Government of Canada and Ontario to create a positive atmosphere for development in the CORTS corridor, at the same time, retaining the qualities that make this linked waterway unique in North America.

Centennial Wintario Draw in Bancroft on March 1st

On Thursday, March 1st the 100th Wintario Draw will take place in Bancroft. This special bonus draw is programmed to coincide with our Centennial Year and will be a very special event.

One hour of entertainment is scheduled to begin at 7:30 pm following which Global Television will set up their equipment for the draw to begin at 9 pm. The television signal will be transmitted by satellite and a special antenna will be installed for this purpose.

Admission tickets will go on sale at the Toronto Dominion, Scotia Bank, Bancroft Pharmacy and the Municipal offices on Thursday, Feb. 1st. The hours of sale in the municipal offices will be from 2 pm to 6 pm daily except Saturday and Sunday. Tickets sell for \$3.00 and will entitle the bearer to one Wintario draw ticket and a Bancroft Centennial dollar upon presentation at the door.



90th BIRTHDAY

MINDEN — At the home of Harry and Jean Cowen last Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Ellen Johnston, aunt of Mr. Cowen's, celebrated her 90th birthday at a small dinner party. Presently residing at Hyland Crest, Mrs. Johnston was born and raised on Kushog Lake near Buckslide in 1889. She then moved to Coboconk when she was 17, and then on to Selmo, BC in 1919 where she met and married her husband Robert. The Johnston's then moved to Albany, NY where they lived until Mr. Johnston's death in 1955. Ellen returned to Haliburton County and

took up residence on Boshkung Lake, where she has lived until moving into the home in 1977. On hand for the very special birthday were her closest friends, right to left, her brother Robert 88, Beatrice Gilbank 89, (Jean's mother), Mrs. Johnston and E. B. Fielding 92. Mrs. Johnston is the daughter of George Stevens who partnered Gull River Lumber Company in 1860 until 1910. Mr. Stevens passed away in 1911 and Mr. Frank Gartshore then took over the lumber company.

Halibuton and District Real Estate Bd. elect new executive

Bill Roodenburg of Minden was elected president of the Haliburton & District Real Estate Board at their annual meeting held at Mr. Fogg's Restaurant recently in Carnarvon. Ed Payne, Regional Vice President from Peterborough, officiated at the installation of the new slate of officers for 1979. Norm Harrison was elected vice president and directors are Harry Davis, Larry VanLieshout, Alf Wickens and Lynn Craigmyle.

In his retirement speech as President of the local board since its inception two years ago, Lynn

Mr. Fogg's celebrates fifth anniversary as restaurant

John and Ali Hogg, owners and operators of Mr. Fogg's Fine Foods in Carnarvon, celebrated the restaurants 5th anniversary last Wednesday evening.

To highlight the anniversary, many Carnarvon area businessmen and their wives attended a dinner party put on by John and Ali in the Foggy Bottom lounge, where a social gathering was followed by a hot buffet, with entertainment on the piano by Hugh Kirkland.

The event was so successful that many in attendance hoped that the party could become a yearly get together in the future.

This event will take place at the North Hastings High School and the doors will open at 6:45 pm.

Craigmyle gave a comprehensive report of the dramatic increase in MLS sales and listings and encouraged the new executive to continue to strive for increased membership and a dedication to sound ethics in the principles of real estate marketing. He underlined the impact of decisions being made by both the Ontario and Canadian Real Estate Associations and reaffirmed his continuing support for a strong local board.

Harry Davis made a presentation to Lynn Craigmyle on behalf of all members and extended their appreciation for the leadership and guidance Lynn has so willingly and ably provided during his tenure of office and gave special mention to secretary Marie Brown for her proficiency in making his job so much easier.

Eagle Lake man charged with theft from Ontario Hydro

EAGLE LAKE — During the period of November 1978 and January 1979, the Ontario Hydro meter at the home of Walter Morrison 70, had been altered.

A check in the area revealed the meter in the Morrison's home had been drilled and a screwdriver inserted in the hole which stopped the meter disc from rotating.

Mr. Morrison has been charged by investigating officers with theft of hydro under both the criminal code and the public utilities act. Investigating officers are C. Doyle of Hydro Security and PC Weldon Popp of the OPP.



Pupils in Mrs. Bernie Davis' class at Archie Stouffer Public School held an activity day recently when they took part in outdoor events at Mrs. Davis' home. The days' events included tobogganing, crazy carpet riding,

snowshoeing etc. which was topped off with ice cream sundaes after their meal. The following letters are an expression of some grade 4's appreciation:

GRADE 4 CLASS HOLDS ACTIVITY DAY

Hmm there seems to have been some disturbance here. Tell me sir, did you see what happened? Ya I did, I saw some kids coming out of the Horse-shoe Lake road with spaghetti all over their faces. It was terrible and that's not all. There were eight cars, spaghetti all over their faces too! by Neil Graham

DAVIS DEVIL PARTY

Extra! Extra! Read all about it! Special Head line! Party at Mrs. Davis! Better known as Davis Devil Downhill Delight.

The mothers supplied six cars at 9:30 am so we could get there. When we arrived, we crazy carpeted down hill skied, tobogganed, cross country skied and snow shoed. Those were the main events. Sideline events were inside; playing the organ and singing along to the music. That was for the upstairs group. Now for the downstairs activities — racing cars and drinking hot chocolate.

After lunch we made our own ice cream sundaes with chocolate or butterscotch syrup, bananas, wal-

nuts, cherries and whipped cream. Yum. Before we made our sundaes we had to say our 3 and 4 times tables.

We arrived back at the school at 3:00 pm and played a little quiz game to pass the extra time. We all had a ball and decided we should do this every week. Well, maybe every year.

By Bradley Archer, 4a room 8

BOY WAS IT FUN!

Some people think parents are supposed to be short tempered, not fun and tell their kids to be quiet. BREAK THROUGH

Parents are great! We went snowshoeing, tobogganing and skiing. We had spaghetti and sundaes. You should have been there. Lynn Bibby

DAVIS' PARTY

"Read all about it. Davis's party. "Mrs. Davis tell us about your party." What was there to do," well there was a racing car, some tennis balls, down hill skiing, cross country skiing, tobogganing, and crazy carpeting, a snow-shoeing obstacle course. Holy! that's a lot, now what was there to eat. We ate a giant pan of spaghetti, and brown beans, and rolls, and hot chocolate, and SUNDAES. Shane Burch

Guaranteed Income Supplement recipients should re-apply

Recipients of the Guaranteed Income Supplements in Ontario are being advised to reapply for the supplement immediately in order to continue receiving payments for another year, Health and Welfare officials in Toronto advised last week.

Guaranteed Income Supplement is an income tested assistance program for old age pensioners who have little or no income other than their Old Age Security.

W. A. Wright, Regional Director, Income Security, says that annual reapplication for the GIS is essential as the income levels of many pensioners change fairly regularly. "Some income dictates the amount of supplement, it is essential that we have up-to-date figures as quickly as possible, he stressed.

The regional director pointed out that the Ontario regional office has mailed some 350,000 reap-

TEEN ADVICE FROM

The Tarlan Twins

Dear Tarlan Twins:

I like this special guy very much. We've been really good friends for a long time. The problem is my best friend's boyfriend was talking to him and he said that he wanted to go with me, I'm pretty sure we both want this but I'm afraid that romance will break what we have. Suppose we go together then break up; won't we lose the friendship we have now? Should I take the risk? Yours truly Worried

Dear Worried: We know how you feel and the risk you talk about is true. But the good friendship you have says a lot. That you respect each other. That you like each other. It is possible to fall in and out of love and have those feelings remain. It is possible to stop dating and to remain good, good friends. How do we know? We've gone through it many times.

Dear Tarlan Twins:

I'm going with this guy who is a year younger than I. We love each other very much. I have been calling him but one of my friends said I shouldn't because some guys don't like getting calls from there girlfriends. Is this true? Want to Know.

Dear Want to Know: Sure guys dig getting calls from their lady — it makes them feel wanted and cared for. Also, a call from a girl shows the guy that she's independent and not just sitting like a lump waiting to be "entertained." On the other hand give your guy some space. Calling all the time may seem suspiciously like hanging on or checking up. The only way to find out how your guy feels is ask him about it. Why should you believe your girlfriend's opinion of what he will think? Oh yes, and about that girlfriend expert on what guys like — does she tell them not to call?

OPP report little activity despite bad road conditions

OPP report the following activity for the period of Jan. 29 to Feb. 4. During this time, staff investigated six reportable and two non-reportable motor vehicle collisions, as well as 69 general occurrences.

There were ten cottages found insecure, five persons were charged with snowmobile violations and four charged with liquor violations.

HALIBURTON MAN CHARGED IN COLLISION

At about 1:20 pm on Hwy. 121 west of Haliburton, Janet A. Mathews 38, of RR 1, Tory Hill, suffered minor injuries when she slowed her car for a vehicle turning in front of her, and was hit from behind. Mathews and Keith H. Rowden 26, of RR 1, Haliburton were both westbound when the mishap occurred. The Mathews car received an estimated \$1000 in damage as did the Rowdens pickup truck.

Charged with failing to ensure passenger wearing a seat belt assembly was Mr. Rowden.

GOODERHAM MAN IS CHARGED

Early Saturday afternoon a two car pile-up occurred near the crest of a hill on Glamour Lake Rd. near Gooderham. Ruby L. Madill 40, of Gooderham was westbound when her car collided with an eastbound car driven by 63 year old Henry M. Collins.

Minden OPP Constable Weldon Popp investigated the mishap and charged Collins with failing to share half the roadway. Each vehicle sustained \$1000 in damages.

STATIONWAGON DAMAGE TO \$1000

Douglas R. Scott 26, of Kinmount was charged with failing to wear a seat belt assembly on Saturday evening when his 1969 stationwagon went out of control on Hwy. 121 and entered the ditch.

Scott was northbound on 121 when he lost control, struck a snow cone and entered the ditch coming to rest in a group of trees. PC Mike Legge set damages at \$1000.

plications to existing recipients. "Those who fail to reapply by March 31 may find payments have been discontinued, he said."

Pensioners requiring assistance with filling out the reapplication should contact the nearest Canada Pension Plan Office, or the Regional office in Toronto. Reapplications should be completed as soon as received and returned to Income Security, Health and Welfare Canada, Box 6000, Station Q, Toronto.

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Short Takes

There's a nasty rumor going round that the local loan manager is going to star in "Jaws III."

Objectors say new FM station would duplicate services

The effect of the proposed CILK-FM radio station would simply be to funnel more money into the CHAY-FM organization says a brief received by the acting secretary-general of the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission, from a Bracebridge group.

The unnamed objectors describe themselves as a group of local residents, actively involved in local business and community service organizations, who have stated their intention to apply for a license to

operate a station for the Bracebridge-Gravenhurst area within the next twelve months.

Last October, a group of businessmen headed by John Christensen and Cyril Fry applied for a license for an FM radio station to broadcast to the Muskoka Parry Sound, Haliburton areas. The station, which would offer music interspersed with information bulletins and some local features would be broadcast from the tower used by CKCO at Dwight. A hearing before the CRTC is scheduled for the end of February in Peterborough, and no further interventions will be received to date.

The intervention points out that radio frequencies are public property and a scarce natural resource that the programming plans outlined by the applicants are very much the same as the programming provided by CHAY, and that the proposed station would simply provide a duplication of service

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INSTRUCTOR: Mr. David Suckling, Certified Administrative Manager. Mr. Suckling, former executive officer for the Treasurer of Ontario, currently freelances in accounting from his home in Cobocok.

FEE: \$9.00 including all materials.

TIME: 9:30-12:30, 1:30-3:30, Saturday, Feb. 17, 1979

LOCATION: Lakeview Centre, Haliburton.

For further information or to register, telephone Sir Sandford Fleming College 457-1680 or mail registration to Sir Sandford Fleming, Box 339, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

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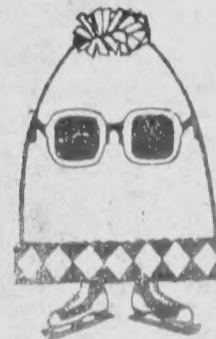
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MINDEN — Snowarama rider carrying pledges for Whipper Watson's "Timmy" heads for the open road. In the photo on the right, John Francis Fuels refuels empty gas



tanks for last week's Snowarama riders at the Community Centre in Minden.

4th annual Snowarama best ever, \$17,972.50 raised

The 4th annual Whipper Billy Watson Snowarama for Timmy, held in Minden and Haliburton on Sunday came through with a record number of riders and also a record amount in pledges.

In Minden, 107 riders raised a total of \$8,663.75, with Mr. E. G. Stewart of Bolton, Ontario leading the way with \$1000 in pledges.

In Haliburton, 75 riders took to the 100 mile Snowarama course with \$9,308.75 in pledges. The top pledge getter in Haliburton was Mr. Jack Courtney of Kitchener, Ontario with a whopping \$2200.

The total of \$17,972.50 in pledges eclipsed last year's amount by \$3,755.50. The 182 riders also beat

last year's record of 146 riders by 37.

Congratulations go out to all the riders who drove the course in safety with just minor snowmachine breakdowns reported. Congratulations also to the oldest rider this year, Dr. Hewitt of Haliburton.

Area gun club to be formed

Gun enthusiasts are invited to attend an informal meeting in Minden to determine if enough people are interested in forming a local club.

Dr. Jeffery Lodenquai will chair the meeting and scheduled topics include target shooting only and the safe handling of firearms.

The meeting is set for 7 pm on Wednesday, Feb. 14 at the Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden. All interested persons are urged to attend

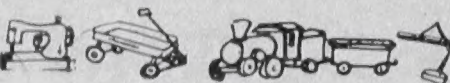
This was his 4th straight snowarama and he is a very young 73. Minden had the youngest driver in the race (too young in fact and dad had to tow him around) 12 year old Craig Williams of Whitby, Ont.



John and Ali Hogg above, welcomed more than 50 guests last Wednesday evening to their Foggy Bottom Lounge on the occasion of Mr. Fogg's fifth anniversary.

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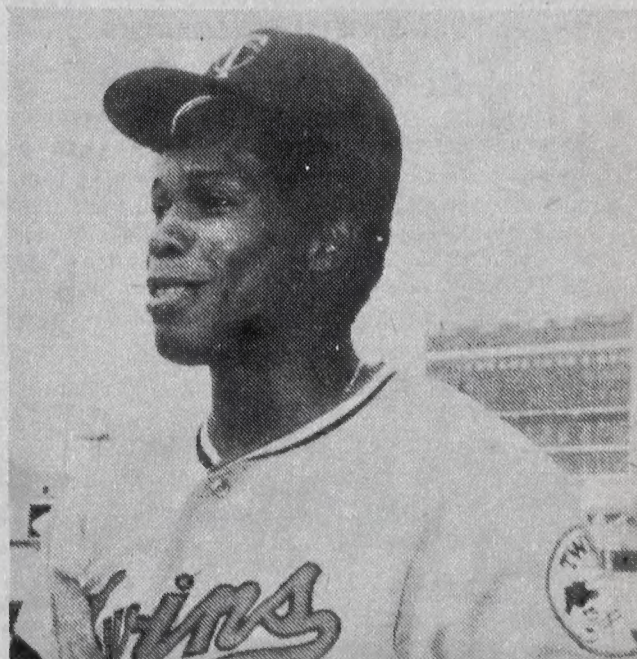
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What a beautiful town

MINDEN — During the winter carnival last weekend, these two strange creatures walked into Minden to take in the carnival parade. While they were in town they did a little shopping before heading back to "Sesame Street."



Cold in there John?

MINDEN — Here John Lawson, owner of the K & W Restaurant in Minden and Scuba instructor for the Haliburton County Scuba Diving Club, emerges from the Gull River after a scuba demonstration before hundreds of spectators following the carnival parade last week.



"I knocked on the door of that shoe, and you know what? There's an OLD MAN living there!"



Rockin' Carnival Band

The band at this year's winter carnival was that of the Russell Brothers, Scott on lead guitar and Stewart on drums plus Wally Alrutz on bass guitar. The three had the auditorium of Minden's Community Centre jumping.

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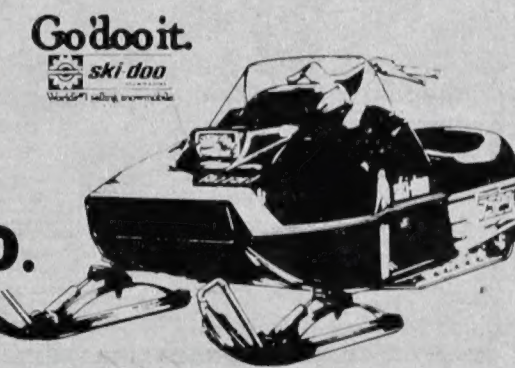
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"One of our goals is to get more involved in the distribution of college tickets of all kinds," explains Ticketron president Bill Schmitt, the ex-NBC executive directing the expansion.

The key to Ticketron's plan is its "stand alone" electronics system, run by a ticket-processing computer unit. Leasing for \$35,000 a year, it can take care of the needs of a big sports arena — or a single university.

"Young people have always been attracted to our kind of operation," says Schmitt. "They don't have any reluctance about computers. They recognize the benefits of a computerized selection."

Penn State University and the University of Wisconsin have begun handling campus tickets through Ticketron's system. Next could be Syracuse University.

Stressing the benefits of computerized printing and handling, Schmitt notes: "A customer knows he is getting the best available seat."

Several pro sports teams — including baseball's Yankees and Dodgers — offer some seats through Ticketron, which collects a

nominal service charge.

Anchored in urban centers such as New York, Chicago and Los Angeles, Ticketron hopes to attract college outlets by providing similar big-time flexibility in high-speed ticket processing and distribu-

tion.

Potential regional links with Ticketron's wider systems might even help some college teams with lagging attendance to attract more fans.

OBC Board sets Colt 45 Open schedule of events

At a recent meeting of the Ontario Bowlers Congress, Board of Directors, the method of play and schedule for the 1979 Colt 45 Open were set.

At last year's OBC convention a committee of six bowling executives were appointed to draft up at least two new formats for this year in the team events to be held in Hamilton at Sherwood Lanes.

After careful consideration to the two formats directors chose a four-region, six-team section. In order to have each division balanced, the board directed the OBC office to use the final standings of last year to determine the "seed" position. For example, region 1 would have the first place team,

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region 2, the second, region 3 the third, region four fourth and so on until all four regions or divisions have six teams. These teams would then play a home series against each other and the zone association which amasses the most points from each division would then meet in a round robin final to arrive at a Provincial champion.

This method of deciding the Ontario Champion should be very exciting this year, not only from a fan or spectators point of view but should also make the role of the coach an important one.

With the loss of two associations, Nickel District and Gateway to the North, two new associations have been formed. They will be Agincourt and Cornwall. As these two obviously didn't bowl in the '78 games they have been placed in the 23rd and 24th spots in each of the men's, ladies and mixed team divisions.

The following are the times of each of the team and singles competitions at this year's championships Thursday, April 12th 9 am to 11:30 am practice lanes available at Sherwood Lanes in Hamilton. 12 noon, mixed teams, 5 games. 6:30 men's and ladies singles (first block). 10 pm Hospitality Room at Holiday Inn.

Friday, April 13th. 9 am men's & ladies teams, 5 games 2 pm mixed team 5 games. 7 pm men's and ladies singles (final block) 9 pm men's and ladies Stepladder Match play finals.

Saturday, April 14th. Men's and ladies teams, 5 games. 2 pm men's, ladies and mixed teams round robin finals. 4 pm cocktails at Club '67' and 6 pm banquet.

Cardiff Twp. meets and appts. Fire Wardens, raise salaries

CARDIFF — The regular meeting for the council of the Corporation of the Township of Cardiff was held recently with the following members present: Reeve, Malcolm McGillivray, deputy-reeve, Mack Peters, councillors, Ross Lawrence, Bill Hutton and Elmer Hughey. Also on hand were staff, Tom Elliott, Cliff Rattle, and Gayle Billings.

A motion by Lawrence and Peters was passed for the following to be fire wardens in the township for 1979: Dan and Ed Hogan, Milton Kearns, Edison Lewis and Cliff Rattle.

Lawrence and Hughey motion that council support the retention of the Manpower Outreach Centre in Haliburton. Carried.

Lawrence and Hutton, that the MTC be petitioned for payment of subsidy under the highways act as amended for road expenditures made by the Township during the year 1978. Carried.

Hughey and Hutton, that council hereby support a motion by the Township of Faraday to petition the MTC for illumination of the intersection of Highways 28 and 121. Carried.

Hutton and Lawrence, that we the council of the Township purchase a new diesel tandem truck as specified from Boice Motor Sales Ltd. at the quoted price of \$48,500 and that the township also purchase a King Seagrave sander as specified at the quoted price of \$7,600. Carried.

Lawrence and Hughey, that salaries for the members of the council are as follows: Reeve \$200 per month, deputy, \$150 and councillors \$100 per month effective Dec. 1, 1978. Carried.

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Sports

1000 Lakes Zone tournament set for Bancroft, Carnarvon

CARNARVON — At a recent meeting of the 1000 Lakes Bowlers Association, the zone rounds of the Carling O'Keefe Colt 45 Classic, Sunbeam Shoes High Low Doubles and the Presidents, Secretaries and Treasurers tournaments were set.

On Sunday, Feb. 11 at noon, the Classic will be bowled at Bancroft. 52 bowlers from Bancroft, Carnarvon, Fenelon and Marmora will take to the lanes in a three game rolloff to decide the 1000 Lake representative to the Provincial Championships to be held in either Ottawa or Niagara Falls on Saturday, March 10th.

Carnarvon will be represented by Dorothy Anne Robinson, Annie Griffin, Ev Stata, Loretta Henderson, Susan Titus, Lee Boyes, Doris Grant, Muriel Peters, Vera Fader, Ian Coltman, Ron Robinson Sr.,

MINDEN MINOR HOCKEY Midgets drub Ops, Caygeon

Mind minor playoff action midg drub Ops, caygeon

The Northern OMHA playoff schedule got underway this past week with the Minden organization involved in a round robin playoff format with Ops, Bobcaygeon and Sunderland.

The Midgets were the talk of the town over the weekend, after they completely swamped their opposition. On Thursday evening they travelled to Bobcaygeon and destroyed their hosts 8-1. Tim Davies led the onslaught with three picture goals. Harold Porter chipped in two and singles went to Ron Yake, Kevin Shapiera and Shawn Chapman.

On Saturday, back home the midgets socked it to a bad Ops team 5-1. This time it was Shawn Chapman who led the team to its decisive victory, scoring the hat trick. Brett Austen, who normally patrols the blueline and leaves the scoring to the forwards, pitched in with two goals, his first of the season. Singles went to Yake, Walker, Moxam and Davies. **BANTAMS WIN, LOSE IN ROUND ROBIN**

On Saturday afternoon the bantams took it on the chin from Bobcaygeon 4-1 in the first game of their Northern league, round robin playoffs. Terry Allore scored for Minden to spoil Caygeon's bid for a shutout.

Snuday in Ops, our lads edged Ops 4-3 in a real fine hockey contest. Eldon Bull opened the scoring for Minden in the first period while Minden was shorthanded, unassisted. Ivan Ingram then scored twice on the powerplay, the first from Austin and the second from Allore. Kevin Hamilton then scored the winner in the third from Austin and Ingram. **MINDEN PEEWEES TIE OPS, BOBCAYGEON**

The Peewees who compiled a season's record of 14 wins and two losses, are in danger of being knocked out of further playoff action after last weekend's fiasco. Saturday afternoon at the Centre, Minden played poorly against Bobcaygeon, tying 2-2. In two previous games during the season, Minden hadn't allowed Bobcaygeon to score. However, some shaky goaltending at the Centre gave the visitors the tie. Penfold, Yake from Hamilton and Newell scored.

Sunday evening, Minden travelled to Ops and had to settle for a 2-2 tie also. Minden jumped into a 2-0 lead in the first on goals by Yake. Kevin Bray and Tim Siddle scored for Ops to tie it.

Comments from Sports Editor, Cliff Burke:

Perhaps its time the OMHA took a long hard look at the officials in this Northern Group. It seems that there is little consistency in the officiating. In both of the above games the Minden Peewees played on the weekend, referees issued a game misconduct to young Kevin Warburton at the end of each of the games. In checking with both Minden and the opposition, neither time was the penalty deserved. In the Ops contest on Sunday, Kevin Warburton was given eight minors, a five minute major and the game misconduct. Now it seems to me that there is something terribly wrong here.

First off, Minden's line-up for the Ops game was

Doug Leonard, Larry Allin, Ken Thompson and Perry Morrison.

On Sunday, Feb. 18 in Bancroft the High Low Doubles zone rolloffs will take place at 11 and 2 pm. There will be two winners declared and they will represent 1000 Lakes in Toronto.

Representing Carnarvon will be: Bill Walker, Bruce O'Brien 11 am; Isobel Saunders, Donna Hicks 2 pm; Gail Medcalf, Jack Yatemman 11 am; Martha Harding, Sally Bonner 2 pm; Fran Woods, Betty Bennett 11 am; George Benn, Ken Thompson 2 pm; Ron Robinson Sr., Elroy Terry 2 pm; Jean Carr, Susan Beers 11 am; Diane Griffin, Les Keown 2 pm; Larry Allin, Bob Gilder 11 am; and Harold Sawyer, Loretta Henderson 2 pm.

Finally the PST will be held on Sunday, Feb. 25 at Carnarvon at 11 am, 1 pm and 4 pm. This tournament is for the workers in each Zone, the President Secretary and Treasurer of each league. There are about 96 executives trying to land three spots in the provincial which will be held this year at Plaza Bowl in London on April 7th.

Carnarvon Lanes will be sending 33 executives to the lanes in this tournament and we wish them all the best of luck. This too will be a pins over average tournament.

depleted by sick players with flu. Secondly, Kevin Warburton is a team player and is not stupid. With only half his team healthy he would avoid penalties at all costs. So how come he was given 21 minutes plus a game misconduct?

When officials hand out 41 minutes in penalties 29 to Minden and 14 to Ops, it sounds like they have a vendetta against the local boys?

One other thing I'd like to know from the OMHA powers to be, how can a person who has been ejected from a Tri County game for kicking a hockey player, be allowed to pull over his head an OMHA referees shirt and officiate an OMHA playoff game? If this is allowed, then the OMHA should take a long hard look at its organization, because this is ridiculous! Does the OMHA condone such actions? Perhaps there should be an age limit of 18 years old put on all OMHA referees.

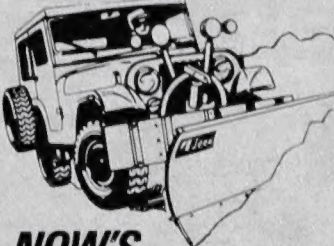
Hoult-Hellewell trophies on display at Carnarvon, Feb. 22

CARNARVON — On Thursday, Feb. 22 at 6 pm, Mr. Russ McUaig, of Hoult-Hellewell Trophy Gift sales will be setting up a trophy display at the lanes. All executives of the 11 leagues are asked to come out on this evening to view the 1979 line of trophies for this year's banquets and awards presentations.

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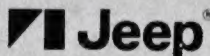
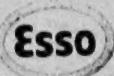
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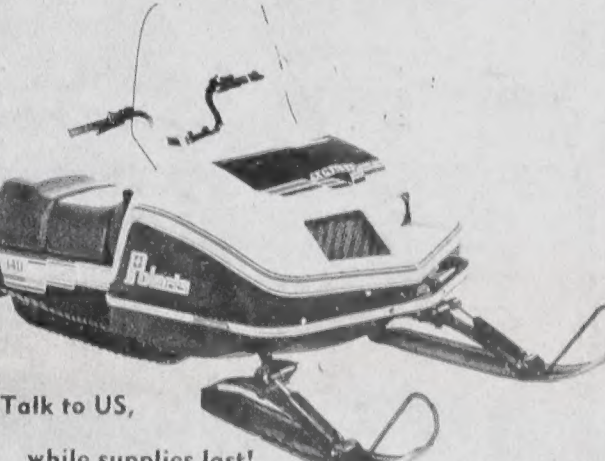


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GOOD NEWS

by Reverend David Barker

FORGIVENESS

Have you ever wondered why there is a breakdown in relationship between you and a friend? Sometimes, though we have tried to be nice and to do everything to encourage a healthy relationship, it seems that the other person is no longer kindly disposed to us and will not be friendly. It is times like these that it is most tempting to say that the other person is unreasonable and simply write him off.

That will produce just the opposite of what you want. In a recent column I said that as Christians we have authority over, among other things, sin. Jesus told the church, "Whatever you bind on earth will be bound in heaven, whatever you loose on earth will be loosed in heaven." This applies to your relations with other people. If you, in your heart, condemn another person, and hold the conviction that you cannot be reconciled, then you in effect bar that person from having a full relationship with you. You bind him. If you offer in your own heart forgiveness to the other, you allow him to be free to return your love. You loose him.

To forgive another person is to fulfill in yourself the role that Jesus fulfilled, that of complete openness and love. You no longer look at the other person with a jaundiced eye, trying to discover whatever it is that has soured your relationship. You can then love freely. The other person can return that love. Forgiveness really works. Try it.

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Mr. Fleming says rapid changes in temperature, freezing, a long wait at the supermarket, or even the trip from the store to the car may chill or kill many types of tender houseplants.

When buying a plant in the winter, it is wise to choose the weather as carefully as you choose the plant.

"A mild day with little wind, sunny if possible, is the best," he says.

Plants should be thoroughly wrapped before leaving the store and should be moved to the car as quickly as possible. Mr. Fleming says the car should be heated and parked as close to the store as possible.

When the plant is taken inside, unwrap it carefully, and allow it to acclimatize in a cool, dimly lit room for a few hours.

"Then choose a location away from drafts, heat registers and frosty windows," he says.



OMHA Playoffs are hotly contested

MINDEN — Playoff action has started again in OMHA hockey and three games were played at the Centre in Minden, Saturday. Above the OMHA PeeWees tied Bobcaygeon 2-2. In other action, the Midgets trounced Ops 9-1 and the Bantams lost to Bobcaygeon 4-1.

If they fool around with nuclear power plant problems long enough, the whole mess is quite apt to blow entirely away.

If you are on a lengthy shopping trip, purchase plants last or select a shop that delivers.

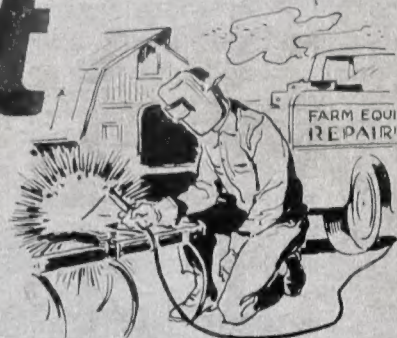
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A Penny's Worth of CARNARVON NEWS

Members of the 1st Carnarvon Brownie Pack attended a pajama party at the home of the Tawny Owl, Diane Thomas, last Friday night. After a few hours of sleep, the Brownies were out tobogganing and playing in the snow. At noon, we enjoyed hot dogs and marshmallows cooked over a fire. The weatherman cooperated with a beautiful sunny day to make it a very successful overnight. Our thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Bud Thomas for opening their home.

This morning I have a few aches as a result of my 100 km snowmobile ride yesterday. Apparently there were 105 riders out of Minden and 80 out of Haliburton. I was in a group of ten machines. Polaris everyone. There were 11 riders in our group, the Howe clan, the Stewart clan, myself and three visitors from Bolton, Wayne Sunley and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Curly Stewart. On our return to Minden, Curly was presented with a trophy for having the most money pledged among the riders out of Minden. His completion of the trip resulted in a \$1000 donation to Crippled Children. A salute to this 65 year old man who is also riding his Polaris in the Barrie Snowarama this weekend.

I travel the highway from Carnarvon to Minder frequently in a week and would say a word of congratulations to Wayne Toye and his crews for keeping 35 in such great shape this winter.

Mildred Archer will spend the next month in London looking after her grandchildren while her daughter in-law Jan, goes on a trip to Australia to visit her family there.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the family and friends of the late Ralph Joyce who passed away in Mexico last week.

A bridal shower was held last Saturday night at the home of Marie Cox in Minden for Ann McLaughlin. There were 25 ladies present and Ann received many useful and attractive gifts. Ann and Mike Colliss are to be married in Toronto, Feb. 24.

Samantha READS YOUR STARS

If you were born this week: You are mentally energetic, and logical, if not totally practical. You are very fair and are always interested in seeing that justice is done. You are quite tolerant, and sometimes people misread this as an "anything goes" attitude. You tend to like rather cool colors.

ARIES (3-21/4-19): Communications, family matters and romance are all highlighted this week, Aries. Have your R.S.V.P. ready for an invitation. Current goal becomes solidified and you take a large step forward. Latter days hold several chores, so roll up your sleeves and go to 'em.
TAURUS (4-20/5-20): Watch your pennies even more carefully than you usually do, Taurus. With some ingenuity, you might just turn a negative into a plus, but it will take a bit of 'doin'! Later, the light dawns and you have a small conflict of time and interest at home. Week closes with lots of lovin'.
GEMINI (5-21/6-20): Value judgments are never easy to make, Gem, but nevertheless, you'll likely have to make one in week ahead. Don't sweat unduly; your guardian angel will help you make the right choice. Latter days bring a surprising letter and week ends with plenty of action on the home front.
MOONCHILD (6-21/7-22): Play your cards close to your chest as week opens, Moonbaby. Organize your plans and line up your support before you publicly announce anything. Later, watch your budget and try not to blow it all in one place.
LEO (7-23/8-22): Week's agenda holds a provocative get-together that may develop into an even more stimulating tete-a-tete, Leo. Later, you might as well tell it like it is. Hedging will get you absolutely nowhere. Days twinkle by.
VIRGO (8-23/9-22): Several alternatives present themselves for your careful consideration. Remember that right now you're in a fairly high profile zone, Virgo. Your calendar also spotlights friends, a good deed, and ends with a smile.
LIBRA (9-23/10-23): All kinds of creative expression, including romance, are in focus this week, Libby. Don't scatter your energies. Pull your selected ribbons together into a big, beautiful bow. Later, find a ray of sun and bask.
SCORPIO (10-24/11-22): Your agenda focuses on several areas of interest, and this, of course, means that you'll have to shift gears periodically and divide your time. Expect a kernel of truth and a meeting with one of importance, Scorp.
SAGITTARIUS (11-23/12-21): First days could see some rather titillating proposals put forth, Saj. Then, don't expect the old silver platter treatment, but with a bit of effort and talent, you can reach a goal. Week ends with a leap.
CAPRICORN (12-22/1-29): A joint endeavor brings great results. Then, have a few tissues handy, as sentimental heartstrings feel a tug. Later, re-evaluate a certain person and his current role in your play, Cappy. Days close with a wink.
AQUARIUS (1-20/2-19): Coordination of efforts is important, Aquari. Let your right hand know what your left is up to and vice versa. Upgrade plans with an eye to expansion. Along the way, do something nice for somebody, and, of course, don't forget to celebrate that birthday of yours!
PISCES (2-20/3-20): Although your ear may be bent this week, you should find that you're able to maintain a large degree of objectivity. Thank goodness. Romance could be a shy little blossom that needs to be coaxed into bloom. And you're just the one to do that, Pisces!

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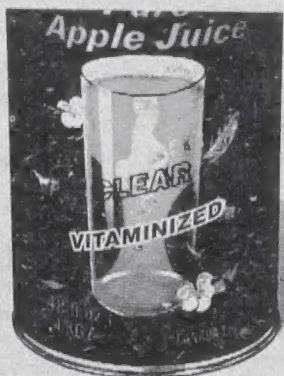
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1.78

Pride of Canada smoked, boneless
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